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## Watermelon Feed plants seeds of student involvement

By CHLOE CREAGER  
THE COLLEGIAN

The College of Agriculture's annual Watermelon Feed, a K-State tradition that has happened for as long as attendees said they could remember, took place Tuesday evening in front of Weber Hall.

The event served as an opportunity for students to socialize, gather information about clubs and schools within the ag department and grab free food. Don Boggs, associate dean for academic programs in the College of Agriculture, said he considers the Watermelon Feed to be a crucial activity.

"The Watermelon Feed is probably the most important event that we do," Boggs said. "(In the ag college), we put a strong emphasis on getting students into leadership roles ... We have a lot of clubs, across all majors and options."

The Watermelon Feed is sponsored by the College of Agriculture Student Council. It provided 25 watermelons to be served and set up booths where College of Agriculture T-shirts could be purchased.

In addition to the watermelon served by the Ag Council, students who toured around the booths could also find Call Hall ice cream, cookies, candy and pop.

Evan Woodbury, junior in agriculture education and treasurer of the Ag Council, said the event is an important social activity.

"This has been a back-to-school tradition ever since at least the 1980s, when my parents came to school here," Woodbury said. "It's a great way for new students to meet new people and get involved, as well as a good way for older students to reacquaint with each other."

Boggs and David Nichols, professor of animals science and industry, also participated in the Ice Bucket Challenge at the feed. Although he was nominated to do the challenge by multiple people, Boggs' response to the trend appeared to be less than enthusiastic.

"I know it's going to be cold, I'm just ready to get it over with," Boggs said before getting doused.

There are many different types of clubs and groups open to students interested in the College of Agriculture. Organizations, like the Ag Student Council, Ag Ambassadors as well as professional organizations Alpha Zeta and Sigma Alpha, give members the chance to promote agriculture across



KANDACE GRIFFIN | THE COLLEGIAN

**Kayla Daniel**, freshman in food science, eats watermelon at the annual watermelon feed held on Weber Hall lawn on the evening Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2014. The event was sponsored by the College of Agriculture to promote the organizations and get students involved.

campus and state.

Other departmental organizations are especially helpful to students within their majors.

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## National points of interest

By CHLOE CREAGER  
THE COLLEGIAN

### Obama authorized additional troop deployment

President Barack Obama authorized 350 troops to be sent to Iraq as reinforcements to protect American personnel and diplomatic facilities, according to an article posted by CNN Tuesday.

The new soldiers will allow some previously deployed military personnel to depart Iraq, while simultaneously strengthening American security in Baghdad.

"This action was taken at the recommendation of the Department of Defense after an extensive interagency review, and is part of the president's commitment to protect our personnel and facilities in Iraq as we continue to support the government of Iraq in its fight," said Rear Adm. John Kirby, Pentagon Press Secretary, in the article.

These additional troops will increase the number of American soldiers in Iraq to over 1,000. However, the majority of the military force is serving as diplomatic security or advisers to Iraqi security forces.

### Ebola survivor speaks out about experience

Dr. Kent Brantly, who was infected with the Ebola virus while working to fight the disease, said that he felt like he was going to die before he was able to recover during an interview with NBC News Tuesday.

Brantly, who contracted the disease while doing missionary aid work in Liberia, said his first thought when he became symptomatic was how relieved he was that his family members had left Liberia three days prior.

"I was so thankful that Amber and the kids were not there," Brantly said in the article. "Yeah, I wanted to be close to them. But that gave me great relief, knowing they were gone three days before I had any symptoms."

When Brantly was still in Liberia, doctors were unsure if he would survive. After being flown back to Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia, he was given an experimental treatment called ZMapp. Doctors are uncertain if this serum had any actual effect on his recovery.

Brantly and family have been living in seclusion in Asheville, North Carolina since his recovery.

### DNA evidence frees brothers living on death row

Half-siblings Henry McCollum and Leon Brown, who have been in prison since 1983 after they were arrested and charged with the rape and murder of an 11-year-old girl, were released Wednesday after DNA evidence implicated another man, according to a CNN article.

DNA found on a cigarette "matched another individual named Roscoe Artis, a convicted rapist and murderer who lived less than 100 yards from where the victim's body was found," said a statement from

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## City Commission hears plans for new apartment complex

By BRENNAN FLANAGAN  
THE COLLEGIAN

In Tuesday's city commission meeting, the Lindsey Management Company read ordinances on annexing and rezoning 37.6 acres of land north of Marlatt Avenue. The company named this project Public Urban Development, and it is designed to be a safe, efficient and friendly apartment complex.

One problem that came up during the meeting was how susceptible the area around the PUD site would be to flooding, due to raising all the buildings 2 feet to protect against water damage. The water comes from the northwest and goes southeast into the Marlatt ditch.

Commissioner Richard Jankovich said that, "by increasing the height of the (PUD site) on the east side of the water flow, you're pushing the water towards the west, where the neighborhoods are located."

Buckley Blew, civil engineer from Blew and Associates working on the project, suggested a pipe system that drains all the water into a retention pond inside of the PUD site, then slowly drains into the Marlatt ditch. Commissioner Karen McCulloh asked Blew about the severity of water buildup in the Marlatt ditch after the project was completed.

"We're not increasing the risk (to flooding the Marlatt ditch), but we are actually reducing flood risk," Blew said.

Another issue discussed was

how much traffic the 40-apartment complex would create. McCulloh talked about increasing Marlatt Avenue to a five-lane street, due to the rapid growth of Manhattan. A member of the company said, "much of the street is not owned by the city and therefore it is not possible to make the street wider."

"I have driven past Highland (another PUD site), and they seem to be handling (traffic) very well," Jankovich said.

When concerned with parking, staff architect and representative of the company Kim Fugitt said that they have done testing and set a parking ratio for the PUD site on data collected and projected 20 years into the future, when the site is to be completed. Commissioner John Matta appeared concerned about the ratio and the test Blew

and Associates did to come up with that data.

"If the ratio was too low then the company would suffer the most," Fugitt said.

The commissioners otherwise appeared to be in agreement with the PUD plan. It comes with 722 units, two-bedroom or one-bedroom options. There is a clubhouse that has a manager living on the second floor so they can be available at all times, 365 days a year, for assistance. They perform background checks on all perspective renters. Throughout the site will be parking places, bike trails and assistant managers. The starting prices will go from \$550-\$1000 a month, depending on how many bedrooms and size.

All five commissioners voted to pass the PUD plan.

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**4 Don't be afraid of branching out, making new friends in college**

### Fact of the Day

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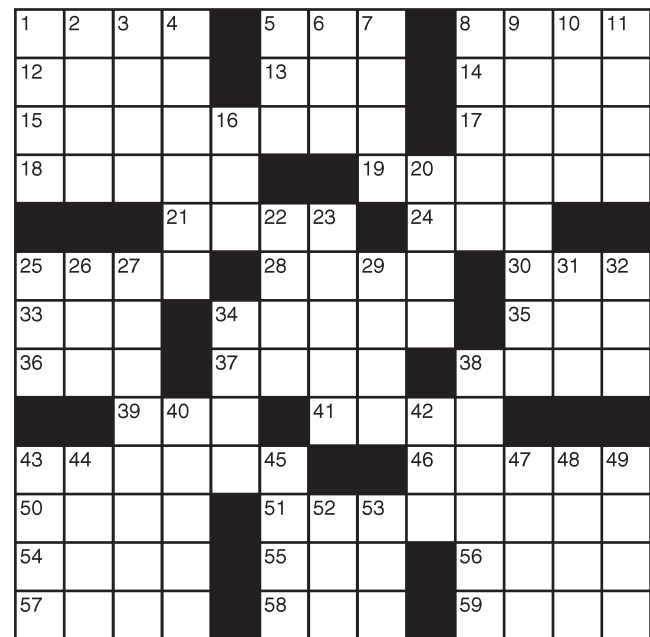
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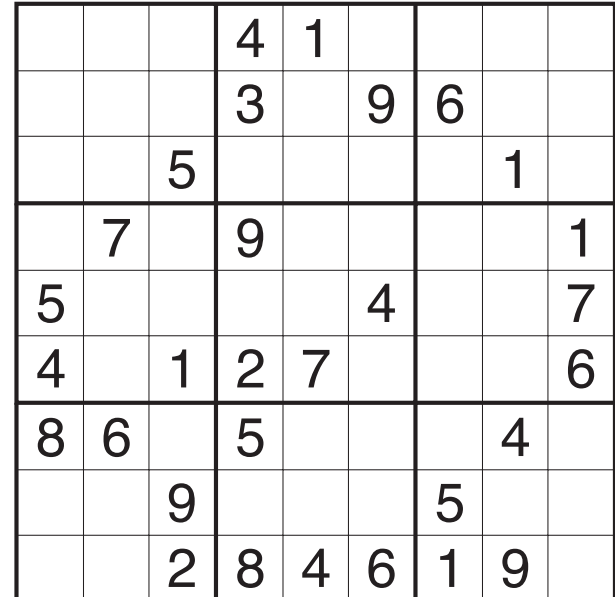


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ARREST REPORTS

## Friday, Aug. 29

**Logan Alexander Cox**, of 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Claude Henri Philippe**, of 1912 McFarland Road, Junction City, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

**Morgan Dean Denton**, of 1641 Laramie St., was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

**Dawn Marie Sheppard**, of 1231 Pierre St., was booked for violating protection orders. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Lavell Jerome Williams**, of 2231 S. Spruce Place, was booked for possession of opiates and unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$10,000.

**Bronta Cornelius Costello**, of 2231 S. Spruce Place, was booked for possession of opiates and unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$10,000.

## Saturday, Aug. 30

**Nathan Paul Schneider**, of 301 Houston St., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Colin Joseph Miller**, of 1560 Waterford Place, Apt. 4, was booked for driving under the influence, the purchase and consumption of alcohol by a minor, unlawful possession of a hallucinogen and use or possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,750.

**Jonathan Nicholas Player**, of 4827 E. Morris St., Wichita, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Jacob Andrew Miranda**, of 2401 Stadium Place; #3, was booked for driving under the influence and refusal of chemical test. Bond was set at \$3,000.

**Ian Kiah Eastman**, of 107 S. Missouri Ave., Alma, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Larry Dim Patrick**, of 2108 Fort Riley Boulevard, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Chanel Sade Foster**, location unknown, was booked for criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Lucas Cole Palenske**, of 1010 Bertrand St., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Jessica Catherine Kroll**, of 2905 Russel Court, was booked for unlawful possession of stimulants, use or possession with

intent to use drug paraphernalia and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$3,500.

## Sunday, Aug. 31

**Tyler Joseph York**, of 7272 E. 37th N, #113, Wichita, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

**Brendan Pierce Lykins**, of 5740 SW 38th St., Topeka, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

**Yazmin Ramos**, of 1010 Kearney St., Apt. 5, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,250.

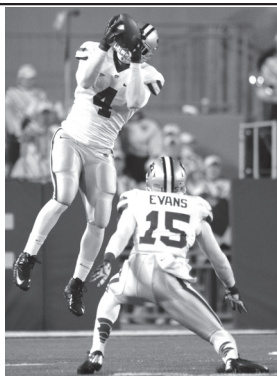
## Monday, Sept. 1

**Stephanie Jo Cassidy**, of 309 Vernon Ave., Hopkinsville, Kentucky, was booked on two counts of misdemeanor stalking and one count of felony stalking. Bond was set at \$4,000.

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Iowa State offense led by familiar face



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior linebacker **Blake Slaughter** lunges for junior running back **DeVondrick Nealy** during the fourth quarter of the Wildcats’ win over the Iowa State Cyclones on Nov. 2, 2013 in Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The Wildcats defeated the Cyclones 41-7 in their rivalry known as “Farmageddon.”

By TATE STEINLAGE  
THE COLLEGIAN

In 2007, former Lawrence-based apparel company Joe College cashed in on a yet another new Mark Mangino t-shirt. There, printed around the face of Kansas’ wide-eyed, grinning football coach, were the words: “The Fighting Mangino’s.”

Seven years later, the man who helped lead the Jayhawks to their first and only BCS Bowl victory is still fighting as a football coach, though his current home is some 270 miles from Rock Chalk land at another Big 12 program.

Mangino, 58, joined head coach Paul Rhoads at Iowa State as the offensive coordinator this past offseason after spend-

ing a year at his alma mater, Youngstown State, in 2013.

As the Wildcats travel to Jack Trice Stadium in Ames, Iowa on Saturday, Mangino will once again coach against the man who provided him with a job at K-State for seven years from 1991-98.

That man is K-State football head coach Bill Snyder and, surprising or not, he is the one who is concerned.

“Well, it is always a concern because of certain things that he has an awareness of as it relates to your program,” Snyder said Tuesday. “Certainly, Mark (Mangino) has been a part of our offense for his tenure here. You would have some concerns about what he would be able to convey to his defensive coaches in regards to our offense.”

Remnants of Mangino’s time at Kansas and K-State are present

at Iowa State, according to Snyder, as well as some influence from Oklahoma where he coached under another former K-State assistant, Bob Stoops.

“There is a mixture of Iowa State previously and the University of Kansas and the things that we did here at Kansas State,” Snyder said. “It is all there and it is pretty broad based, so it is not a lot of things that we have not seen and we have an awareness of, but some of it is added on as well. You do not see all of the plays when you go back and look at the University of Kansas tape or that you did not see here or his stop at Oklahoma.”

Somewhere in that mix is one specific play that has consistently benefitted Mangino-coached teams: the running-back shovel pass. Mangino used it last Saturday in Iowa State’s 34-14 sea-

son-opening loss to North Dakota State with success on third-and-long situations where the defense elects to drop back in anticipation of a pass.

Kansas native and K-State senior linebacker Jonathan Truman knowingly grinned when asked about his knowledge of the play, and offered some insight on how the Wildcats will go about stopping it.

“We just have to play it like a screen,” Truman said. “We have to be alert for the pass, but we have to get our eyes back and see what is really going on up front. If we see those lineman release or anything, we have to get up there and stop it.”

Truman, too, took the time to praise Mangino’s play calling abilities.

“He is a great offensive mind,” Truman said. “He brings

a lot. He brings a lot confidence to their offense. I just feel that he is a good (offensive) mind and that he is going to help their team out.”

The still-fighting Mangino may be less than a year into his time at Iowa State, but this K-State team recognizes the offensive brilliance he possesses and its impact in Ames.

“He is a great offensive coach and has a great offensive mind,” senior quarterback Jake Waters said. “They have a bunch of athletes. They just lost a receiver, which definitely hurts them, but they got a great receiver recruit that came in. They are going to have playmakers and they are going to move the ball on anyone. It is going to be a great challenge for our defense, but I know they are up for it and I know they are excited for it.”

Snyder says he is pleased with efforts of first-year starters, players



EMILY DeSHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Freshman linebacker **Elijah Lee** tries to block a pass as Stephen F. Austin’s sophomore offensive lineman Travis Wiggins on Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

By ADAM SUDERMAN  
THE COLLEGIAN

Saying true freshmen rarely play a role during their first year in head coach Bill Snyder’s program is an understatement. So, when a true freshman accomplishes a first in Snyder’s career, it makes the feat even more impressive.

Freshman linebacker Elijah Lee has bragging rights to this claim as he became the first freshman to add two sacks in one game throughout Snyder’s 23-year career.

The Blue Springs, Missouri native is the first to accomplish the feat since Brandon Harold’s two-sack performance against Louisiana in 2008, which occurred under the Ron Prince tenure.

The only player under Snyder to accumulate two sacks in an entire freshman season was Laird Veatch in 1990.

“I feel like it’s a big accomplishment, but I have to give the credit to my coaches and teammates,” Lee said. “All summer and all camp, they kept telling me, ‘speed, speed, speed off the edge; just keep running and don’t try anything else.’”

The award-winning defensive lineman and linebacker out of the Kansas City metro area said Saturday’s transition wasn’t easy.

“(During the) first couple plays, my stomach was everywhere, up and down,” Lee said of his K-State debut. “On the first series on third down, I kind of got a feel for it. But on the second series when we went back out and I got him out of the pocket, it was much

easier.”

Lee said he went through fall camp without knowledge of playing as a true freshman.

“At the beginning of the summer, I just came in and tried to get the flow of everything,” the pass-rushing linebacker said. “Then, toward the end of the summer, I started to compete because I know there is an opportunity for a redshirt. But if you are ready to play, they put you on the field.”

Junior defensive back Morgan Burns was also one of the key replacements in the K-State defense and the Wichita, Kansas native said he wasn’t too disappointed with his first-career start.

“As a defense, as a whole, I think we played well early on,” Burns said. “We had a few issues with the quarterback scramble and they had a few big plays. Me, personally, I had a deep ball thrown on me and missed a few tackles. Part of it was just first-game jitters and working them out. I have a lot to improve on and I always want to get better.”

Sophomore linebacker Will Davis, often labeled as a future starter through his first two years in the program, added two tackles and a fumble recovery in his starting debut.

“I think we did pretty well, obviously with room for improvement,” Davis said. “That is one of the things that we strive for every week, but we did give up some explosive plays in the scramble. We have to get better at that.”

K-State has been criticized for its inability to prevent the big play and the secondary’s awareness of its development. However, Davis

isn’t buying into the criticism.

“I always have faith in our defensive backs – I think that they are the best defensive backs in the Big 12,” Davis said. “I am confident in their ability and I think that they are confident in their ability. It is just a matter of them going out and playing.”

In his season-opening press conference on Aug. 26, Snyder voiced his concern over the depth of his offensive line. However, his new starting right tackle mellowed those concerns with his performance.

“Well I think a number of the first-time starters really did very well, maybe even above and beyond expectations in that regard,” Snyder said. “There is no one that I can single out as much, but I thought Matt Kleinsorge, for instance, really stepped up. To my knowledge, after I viewed the tape and had discussions with coach (Charlie) Dick-ey, he had one bad play, but the rest of them he did quite well.”

It’ll be a quick turnaround for the Wildcat newcomers as they travel to Iowa State on Saturday. For players like red-shirt sophomore running back Charles Jones, it’ll be his first road trip as a Wildcat, even though he has been in the program for three years.

Jack Trice Stadium offers plenty of similarities to Bill Snyder Family Stadium, but 55,000 cardinal red-clad fans will offer quite an adjustment for K-State’s newest players.

“(My teammates) said Iowa State’s fan base is kind of like ours, so it’s going to be a pretty crazy environment,” Lee said. “I’ll need to keep my head in the game.”



## Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madam LoCoco



**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)**  
To you, life is a game. A drinking game, actually. You take a shot every time you hear the word “no.”

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**  
Progress and productivity shall grace your life this week as you continue to advance your own timeline at a rate of approximately one second per second.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)**  
Always remember: the trick to being a truly successful crazy person is to find someone who will pay you enough for it that you can avoid being locked up.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)**  
You have absolutely no trouble at all with this year’s buzz concept, “MeTime.” You’re so into this that you frequently forget that there is any other kind of time at all.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)**  
It any at point this week, you find yourself in acute danger of actually enjoying yourself. Fear not, as your powerful worrywart drive will soon kick back in so you can resume your regular ceaseless fretting over insignificant minutia you can do nothing about.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**  
You’ve never been one who has had to worry about burning bridges: you tend to cross them before the building permit has even cleared.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)**  
It might be time for some personal rebranding on your social media sites. The stars recommend dressing up your tendency to be a obstinate authoritarian jerk-face as “leadership skills” on LinkedIn.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)**  
Your unquenchable lust for for adoration and personal flattery will soon be your downfall you gorgeous, wonderful, clever thing, you.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)**  
Try to eat a more balanced diet. Balanced across the color wheel, I mean. When you’re finished with that bag of Cheetos, go pour yourself a glass of Blue Gatorade.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**  
After a sales clerk refuses to laugh at your witty joke, remind him or her how close they are to being replaced by a robot.

**Cancer (June 21 - July 22)**  
Practice being spontaneous. Not because it will actually make your life better – it will just allow you to make all of your bad decisions very, very quickly and get them over with.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)**  
You tend to not take yourself very seriously, and other people probably shouldn’t either.

## Tips for making friends during your first weeks at college



Lane Evans, freshman in computer science, talks to Cody Conklin, freshman in software engineering, in the K-State Student Union on Tuesday evening. Evans and Conklin met in class and were waiting for a meeting to start.

By TIFFANY ADDAMS  
THE COLLEGIAN

College can be a scary and overwhelming place the first couple of months. As such, it is important to connect with a group of supportive friends to help you through the difficult transition. The following are some easy ways to make finding friends at K-State worthwhile.

### Attend events around campus and community

K-State has an extremely active student community. There is always something going on. An easy way to meet new people is to participate in some events. The Union Program Council hosts different activities every Friday in the K-State Student Union, like Build-Your-Own-Bear, cookie decorating and ladies night to name a few. It’s a great, fun way to meet new people.

### Join clubs or intramural teams

K-State has over 385 organizations and 20 club sports. Clubs vary from college organizations, community service groups, departmental clubs, multicultural groups and hundreds more. Joining a group is a great way to surround yourself with people who are passionate about the same things that you are, which makes it easier to make friends.

“It helped me make friends with people I might not have had the chance to meet otherwise,” said Katie Boreas, junior in animal sciences and founder of the Wildcats Serving Others club. “We got to meet a wide variety of people who wanted to do more for the community, which resulted in having many new friends. It was really easy to talk to them, because we were all working towards the same cause.”

### Invite classmates out for meals

You know that girl you

always work with in biology lab, but you don’t know much about her? Ask her if she wants to grab lunch. It’s a low-key way to get to know someone that you already have something in common

with. Andrew Tenholder, freshman in golf course management, said he talked to his horticulture class partner for the entire class and had a great conversation, so they made plans to hang out over the weekend.

### Pay attention during ice breakers in class

The best way to find people interested in the same

things as you is to pay attention to the introductions and ice breakers that happen during the first weeks of classes. When you hear another student mention something you enjoy, don’t

be afraid to strike up a conversation with them. Striking up a conversation that shows interest in the lives of others is the easiest way of meeting people and making friends. You’ll have something in common and the friendship can grow from there.

### Live on campus freshman year

Living in the residence halls is probably the eas-

iest way to make friends. Most who live there are new to K-State and are seeking friends as well.

“Just go out into the lobby and talk to people,” said Lyndsey Saunders, freshman in history and secondary education. “I met a bunch of people by just saying hi to everyone, and we all ended up going to dinner together.”

Some residence hall floors dedicate one night a week to a group dinner with hall-mates as a way to foster friendships. Doing homework in the lobby is another way to interact with residence hall tenants.

Once you have made friends from your floor, you can branch out to others by attending Hall Governing Board meetings and attending hall-wide events.

Coming to college and getting used to the environment is hard, but it doesn’t always have to be. Use these tips to start making friends and begin enjoying your college years.

## Union Station celebrates centennial

By EMILY MOORE  
THE COLLEGIAN

Union Station in Kansas City, Missouri is a historic destination. During World War II, the train station hosted approximately 1 million travelers, according to its website. Nowadays, it is used as an educational and cultural resource center.

Opened in 1914, this year marks Union Station’s 100th anniversary. From September until November, Union Station will be hosting several events in honor of its centennial. The first will be held this Friday at 5 p.m., proceeding the Kansas City Chief’s football game on Sunday, and will include an all ages concert, the Red Friday Pep Rally for Chiefs fans and a fireworks show.

A larger portion of Friday’s event will be dedicated to the projection show located outside of Union Station, called “The Monuments Come Alive.” According to a press release from Union Station, the show will cover one city block and will stand up to 10 stories tall. This large projection show was made by Quixotic, a traveling performance group that visited K-State’s McCain Auditorium last February, and will exemplify 100 years of Union Station history. Previous residents from the Kansas City area have fond memories of Union Station and some are in disbelief at its age and compilation of history.

“My best memory there was my senior prom,” Eileen Sieck, freshman in elementary education said. “I was with all my friends dancing at Union Station and it was just really fun. It’s cool that it’s a historical building and that we get to have my high school prom there. We have been doing it for years and years; we just keep renewing our contract with them.”

The station’s official anniversary will be celebrated by a gala honoring the historic monument on Oct. 30. A formal dinner is part of scheduled events with an atmosphere reminiscent of 1914, the year that Union Station opened, according to the Union Station website.

The third event, on Oct. 31, will highlight the history of Union Station. It will be presented in a variety of different mediums, including artifacts and interactive exhibits.

The final centennial event will be a “rededication” ceremony that centers around several family-friendly activities. This event begins on Nov. 1 and will conclude on Nov. 2.

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# Get plugged into video game world

By COLLIN WEAVER  
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Here's a quick rundown of some of the bigger headlines mentioned last week from the video game industry.

## New 3DS announced

On Friday, Nintendo announced the latest addition to the 3DS family. Some considerable changes have been made to the system, such as a second analog stick on the right side of the system, and extra ZR and LR shoulder buttons. An updated central processing unit is also being added to the system, along with a few other bells and whistles. The new 3DS is to launch in Japan on Oct. 11, with an international release expected some time in 2015.

## 'Assassin's Creed: Unity' delayed

Ubisoft has delayed "Assassin's Creed: Unity" until Nov. 11. The title was originally

scheduled to launch on Oct. 28. "Unity" will be launching alongside "Assassin's Creed: Rogue," and will be playable on the PlayStation 4, Xbox One and PC. "Rogue" will only appear on the PS3 and Xbox 360.

## 'Saints Row IV: Re-Elected,' 'Gat Out of Hell' announced

"Saints Row IV" is being re-released on PS4 and Xbox One as "Saints Row IV: Re-Elected." Also announced was the "Gat Out of Hell" expansion. "Gat Out of Hell" will be a standalone release, meaning it won't require a copy of "Saints Row IV" to play. Both "Gat Out of Hell" and "Saints Row IV: Re-Elected" will release on Jan. 27, 2015. "Gat Out of Hell" will retail for \$19.95, while "Re-Elected" will go for \$29.99, or in a bundle with "Gat Out of Hell" for \$49.99.

## 'Grand Theft Auto V' re-release to have an updated soundtrack

The PS4, Xbox One and PC

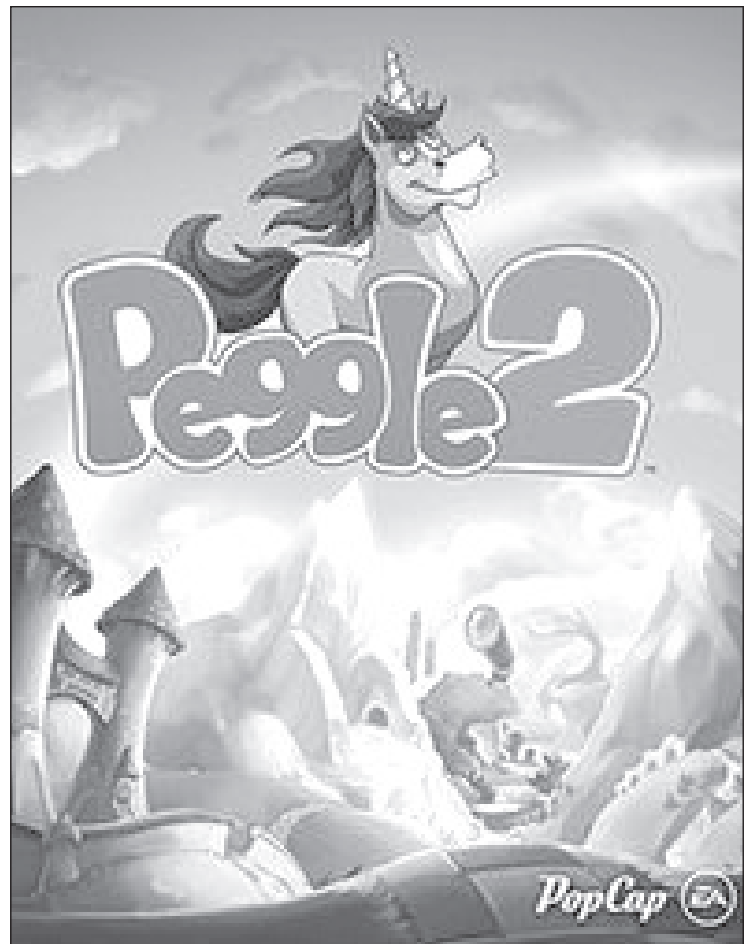
versions of "Grand Theft Auto V" are going to have updated soundtracks, according to information tweeted by Cara Delevingne, who voices the host for the in-game radio station "Non Stop Pop FM." Rockstar confirmed this information via Twitter. "Grand Theft Auto V" is expected for re-release on PS4, Xbox One and PC in fall 2014.

## 'Peggle 2' coming to PS4

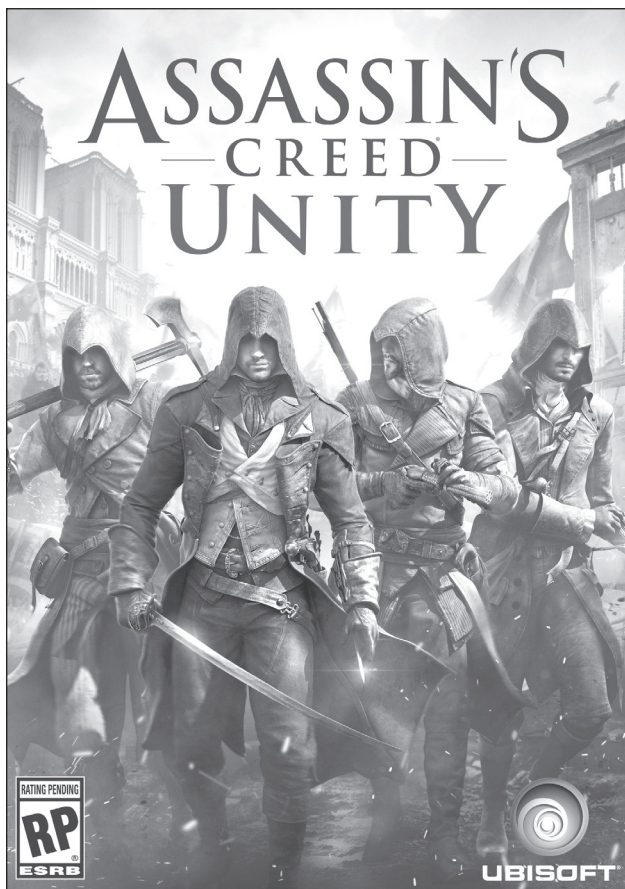
PopCap's peg-shooting puzzle game is expected to release Oct. 14 for the the PS4. "Peggle 2" was previously exclusive to the Xbox One and Xbox 360.

## 'Persona 5' pushed to 2015, coming to PS4

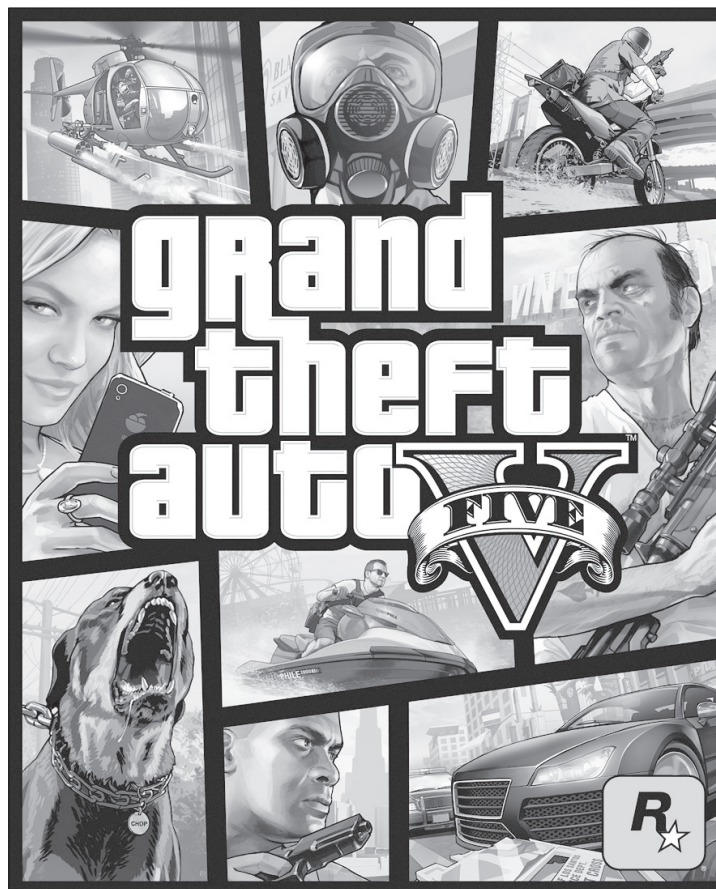
The fifth installment in the critically acclaimed "Persona" series will be coming to the PS4. The first teaser for the game announced that it would be released winter 2014 on PS3. According to a recent Japanese-language teaser released by Developer/Publisher ATLUS, the game is slated to release 2015 on the PS3 and PS4.



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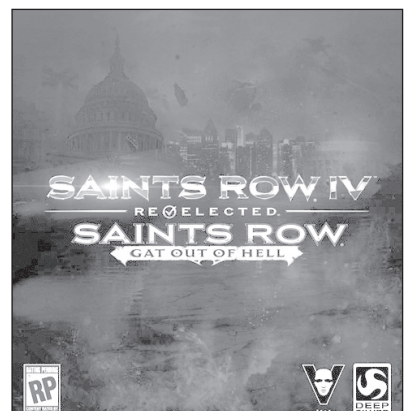
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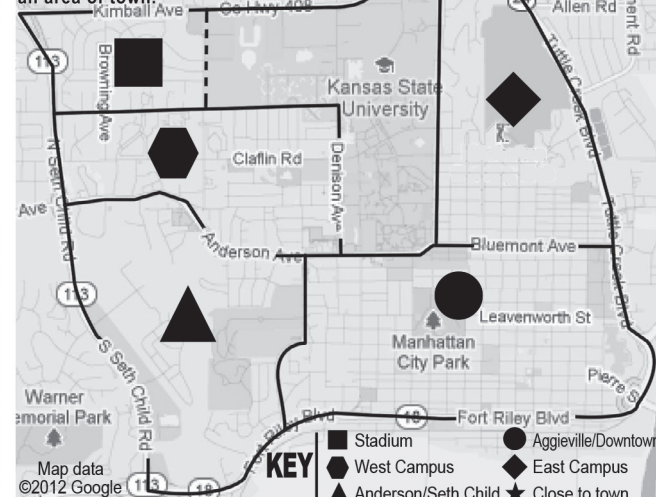
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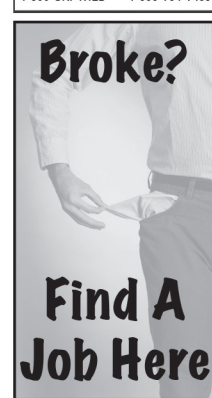
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## Students share thoughts on what products are worth extra cost

BY SHELTON BURCH  
THE COLLEGIAN

In college, there's lot of ways students can save money. Students generally eat cheaper meals, buy lower quality items and carpool everywhere they go.

However, some things are worth spending a little more money on, according to K-State students. Specifically, toilet paper.

"One thing that I've seen people cheap out on that they shouldn't is the toilet paper in the dorms," Carolina Mach, freshman in broadcast journalism, said. "They should definitely buy their own."

Mach, who lives in Ford Hall, said she and her roommate have started buying their own.

"My roommate and I invested in that, and I'm glad we did," Mach said.

Lance Leonard, senior in mass communications, said something he thinks is worth spending a little extra money on is housing. He said people don't always realize how valuable the time saved by living close to campus is.

"If you're a lot closer, you can polish homework (before class)," Leonard said.

James Hogan, senior in psychology, said one thing students can save money on is food, because sometimes events have extra food and give it away rather than throw it away.

However, a coffeepot is one item Hogan said students can buy to help save money in the long run.

"I think people underestimate how much you can save on that," Hogan said. "I passed by Einstein Bros. (Bagels) this morning and the line was out the door."

Kaleb Batman, senior in management information systems, said he always looks for deals at stores.

"I don't know if it's cheaping out on things as much as being selective about what you buy," Batman said. "I try not to cheap-out as much as I can."

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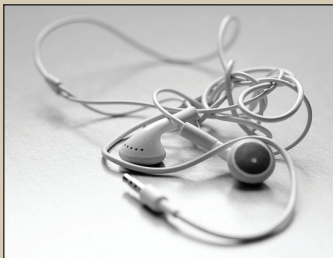
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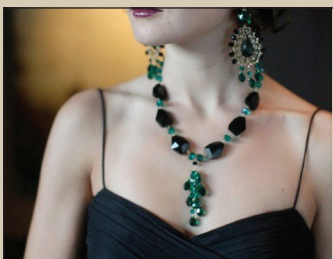
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## WATERMELON | Watermelon feed helps students connect to Ag clubs

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The Bakery Science club, for instance, gives students a chance to utilize and improve their baking skills with a weekly bake sale. Other groups, such as the Pre-Vet

club and Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, help students build personal and professional relationships with others who are active within their field of study.

Some organizations, such as Food for Thought, Colle-

giate Cattlewomen, aim to promote their respective industries. Groups like Block and Bridle promote higher scholastic standards and leadership skills within students interested in the livestock industry.

Karly Frederick, sophomore in agribusiness, is involved with the ag club Food for Thought. The organization's goal is to educate the public on how their food is raised, processed and made, as well as debunking myths about the food and agriculture industry. Members strive to do this through social media, outreach events and public speakers.

"I (discovered) Food for Thought at the Watermelon Feed last year," Frederick said. "I quickly became passionate about educating the public on agriculture, and it's a very diverse group as well."



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Students and faculty pack the front lawn of Weber Hall on Tuesday during the College of Agriculture's annual watermelon feed. Attendees could eat free watermelon while browsing potential student organizations to get involved in.

## BRIEFS | Prosecuting attorney still believes brothers are guilty of murder

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McCollum's and Brown's attorneys. Artis is currently serving a life sentence on an unrelated conviction, and it is not yet clear if prosecutors will bring charges against him for the girl's murder.

The brothers' attorneys stated that their clients' confessions were coerced, and that both were "severely intellectually disabled."

Joe Freeman Britt, the attorney who prosecuted the two in the '80s, said he still believes they are guilty.

McCollum was sentenced to death and had been living on death row since 1984. Brown had his death sentence lowered to life in prison before their release.

"These guys got three trials," Britt said in the article. "Thirty-six people reviewed it and thought the confessions were correct. You know how hard it is to get a conviction in a capital case? This a tragic day for justice in Robeson County."

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